WHOLE NO. 85.

ence arrested and fixed attention. You could

not pass him unnoticed in a crowd; nor fail to see in him a man of high mark and charac-

ter. No one could see him and not wish to see more of him, and this alike in public and private. Notwithstanding his noble

stature and athletic development in after life, he was in his childhood frail and ten-

der. In an autobiographical sketch taken

# Sweet Fern Spring: THE PRIMA DONNA'S TRIUMPH

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and picture galleries—feasting his eyes on the academy and soll, to be recalled in that his brain and soul, to be recalled in that future when he should need to gather up every dream of inspiration to quicken him in his own career—for the country on in his own career—for the country of the youth was to be an artist. So the two milking and the dairy, and then, weary ed with its first anguish.

I do!—Ido! its only worse after he's would come rushing into her eyes.

Leen and gone," she sobbed out. "It would come rushing into her eyes.

But meantime that retreat had been why? is it because she has no capacity for "My son Phillip, you have not offered liar occasion. In his playful mood he was "Not down behind Blue Hill, and liar occasion. In his playful mood he was "Not down behind Blue Hill, and liar occasion. In his playful mood he was "Not down behind Blue Hill, and liar occasion." Seems just like looking into heaven, and stepping just inside the gate, and then stepping just inside the gate, and then getting pushed back again.—I can't see had wandered up the highway from the kitchen, with no companion but an unlearnhim! he'll think I hav'nt cared for his village; and two forms, diverging from ed, illiterate being like old Hannah True! "And she?"

"And she?"

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"Has rejected me. An old man's gold down the garret stairs; paused a moment dogmatized, was never affected. His range words—and did'nt want to grow up any other than the great dance I am! that's what excryboily calls me—and he'll think so, and won't care for me any more.

I hate her—I hate her—don't 1? She made me stay at home—she's at the bott off it all: but she's his mother, and I tom't can't tell him how I hate her, and I tom't go down at all where he can see me! May be he'll go away to-morrow, and leave me to my rags, and my ignorance again will be he'll go away to-morrow, and leave me to my rags, and my ignorance again will be he'll go away to-morrow, and she burst into a fresh passion of ween-and she burst into a fresh passion of ween-and she burst into a fresh passion of ween-and he'll think have for me any more?

And any be burst into a fresh passion of ween-and into a half-troaden, half-grass-grown path, whose termination was so vat, his observation on three heart. She will marry call have been enjoying the freshness of early girlhood, she has been of information was so vat, his observation on three-let us flirt with and a Phillip's door to press her lips passion.

And half-troaden, half-grass-grown path, whose termination was so vat, his observation on three-let us flirt with do acute and accurate, his tact in sepacitor. And so it has been, I suppose, all these will be fittle bundle made up of the contents of the law of and through the little bundle made up of the contents of information was so vat, his observation on threshold where his feet had gone gver; and then, grasping tighly the fittle bundle made up of the contents of the law of so acute and accurate, his tact in specific over the liture double where his feet had gone gver; and then, grasping tighly the fittle bundle made up of the contents of information was so vat, his observation on threshold where his feet had gone gver; and then, grasping tighly the fittle bundle made up of the contents of information was so vat, his observation of the submit when he will place with the follower. And on the set will have store the fittle bundle made up of the contents

quick with you! Who said you might and alas, that the avowal breathed in that my wish, for I said so—and your mute cause she has been dear to me, I do not which calls and alas, that the avowal breathed in that and alas, that the avowal breathed in that take yourself off up there till bed-time, I should like to know?" Sullenly the girl crept down, and set off for the pasture; Planeing shelv to the prefer window as the should in the soft summer air should have met with such a response! For the planeing shelv to the prefer window as the should have met with such a response! For the planeing shelv to the prefer window and said your mute cause she has been dear to me, I do not one air man seeme want to see her suffer. You see now that the window and sweetly dreaming. Her head was pillow do not an in an equation there are many seeme cause she has been dear to me, I do not one air man dealth there are want to see her suffer. You see now that such a response the pasture; be at her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; be at her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; be at her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; be at her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed, well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed well-dress-beat down, and set off for the pasture; beat her age—a well-informed well-dress-beat down, and set off glancing shyly to the parlor window as soft-eyed moon smiled upon a fickle, false ed, intelligent girl; and instead, I find choice of 'any lady in the land,' " he addglancing shyly to the parlor window as she went down the lane, in fear lest the new-comer should be standing there. To the relief, she did not see him: but she glorious warm tide of devotion poured a glorious warm tide of devotion poured her, as I came upon her this morning, a kitchen drudge!—It is shameful! Such a sweet child as she was growing that summer when I went away! Such a flinty soil.

Nor will I recount, either, the passion-diusky twilight, as, after his sunset visit to the spring, he struck off into a path leading to the highway, and walked briskly in direction of the village.

Next morning, Mrs. Armstrong, in pass-

which gave it birth; and now it was hard face, which Phillip drew from his to think he had forgotten her. But, after bosom, was ground violently beneath In that single reproachful word and the "I promise it, my son?" said Mrs. a little, she consoled herself with the his heel and then hurled contemptuously scornful smile, Mrs. Armstrong knew that Armstrong very softly. thought that perhaps she wronged him—his among the shrubbery.

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"Inat is my own mother high it pressed a tender kiss upon her high her of her mistake, and that she had lost pale forchead, and passed out from the among the shrubbery. natural that she should want him all alone her vows before the lure of gold!" he her of her mistake, and that she had lost pale forchead, and passed out from the aat first; she would steal down to the said bitterly, then added in a calm cold caste in her son's eyes; and so she rose partment. spring in the afternoon,—she knew she should find him there. She must see him—and every moment would soem an and no other word was spoken as they age till then. But also for Maggies repetraced their steps down the grass-grown solve! Shortly after a late digner in the state and the highway.

In the afternoon,—she knew she voice, "Now, if Miss Harcout pleases, I and went towards man, and went towards man, so on his arm, saying, "Phillip, I have wronged you. But his footsteps died away; "if he but knew you do not know how I feared for you when I saw Maggie growing up with those burning here all these long years!" and I saw Maggie growing up with those burning here all these long years!" and I saw Maggie growing up with those burning here all these long years advancing should unfold Still various out all the pleasures be That wealth or power could testow.

into the kitchen, where perhaps he might rose and stole down the meadow path at fourteen, when other girls of her age

It were needless for my pen to recount "A son accuses his mother of deceit! white face.

and she burst into a fresh passion of weephere the vows that every ardent, highhere the vows that every ardent, highhere the vows that every ardent, high-

Next morning, Mrs. Armstrong, in pass- cout sat there, cold still, unmoved as per really you are waxing eloquent!" sacered look upon the world with a new vision, I whilst a sigh, which swell'd and stole from her heart. sthrough the kitchen where Maggie stood trified marble, her long light silken curls Mrs. Armstrong. "Philipp, it strikes shall never marry. But you? You will Died, softly echoing, alone-alone! cubbing knives, said coldly, "I do not veiling a white face—uttering no word me that you are unaccountably interested be very lonely here. And who should wish you to put any more flowers in the while the hot lava-tide of love or the see- in this girl. Why, I shall straightway cheer that loneliness but Maggie? She parlor or Mr. Phillip's room. I saw them thing torrent of reproach overwhelmed have her growing up on my hands for will grow up to womanhood; and why not

or the parlor; nor did he come nigh her had banded her white finger—was silent- young man's lips, followed by a bitter you made promises by the bedside of at her tasks. That was hardest of all. ly with drawn and slipped into the calm smile; his eyelids drooped heavily for a the dying, to befriend the child you re-True, she had said she would not see him translucent waters of the spring near moment, and when he raised them again ceived into your household—but this 1 -but that resolve died with the impulse whose margin she sat-and a pictured tears were crushed fiercely beneath them. know, you will be far happier in so doing

solve! Shortly after a late dinner in the grass-grown aggies retraced their steps down the grass-grown path and the highway.

And all the joys we seek to win.

Our years hidrancing should unfeld strange glorious eyes. Da not blame me."

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The bitter smile deepened on the young sively over her heart. "Mark! Mark! friendly hearts could not be found. The bitter smile deepened on the young why has this ernel, bitter hate descended for the power could restow. The bitter smile deepened on the young why has this ernel, bitter hate descended for the power could not be found.

compressed lips, entered the farm house. He did not go into the west room, but went straight to his own apartment. Fifthen, twenty minutes elapsed; and then Mrs. Armstrong knocked at his door. "Phillip, you are home early—have you had a pleasant visit? May I come in?" trange to me. Little Maggie has always and the result of his own as a child—no more. I never ant!" he said calmly. "But I have a had a sister, but I have pined for one; and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, and you could have made this lonely or softly round to the rear of the house, when the made the properties a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed silently over a wither-teen, while a few tears coursed sile

woman who puts houses and lands and gold let me go now!" and, with the light of he contributed to its enjoyment in others. he contributed to its enjoyment in others!

When I wish he would'nt come at all!—

Leading to Sweet Fern Spring—to shed in are almost women in knowledge and action of the contributed to its enjoyment in others.

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His colloquial powers were, I think, are almost women in knowledge and action of the contributed to its enjoyment in others. solitude the tears that, spite of herself, quirements, I find her really ignorant - And, mother, you would not have me curls, and that kiss thrilling her heart, she quite equal to his parliamentary and

"And she ?"

bere the vows that every ardent, high-souled youth utters when the wild sweet Hannah True called from the bottom of the stairs, "Here, Mag. make haste! Joe's got to go down to the village, and you must bring the cows up. Come along! quick with you! Who said you might with the property of the said you might with you! Who said you might with the property of the prop

And so the girl did not enter his chamber or the parlor; nor did be come nigh her.

Ascornful curve deepened around the passed on take her to your future wife!"

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compressed lips, entered the farm house. | mother's hand; but he did not take it in | to your child? But he has conquered at

moon went down behind Blue Hill, and the old-fashioned clock in the long kitchen not afraid to trifle; but he never prosed, struck three, Maggie Liston crept softly never indulged in common place, never

### HEART-PICTURES-No. 3.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. LINES

The queen of spring with gentle step Advances from your land of flowers, And scatters fragrance from her robes

Over this northern clime of ours.

And so the friendship that doth spring From out your nature's better part Doth o'er my being sweetly come, And sheds its incens, o'er my heart.

The buds of Spring that start to life, The bods of Spring that start to life,
By genial breezes gently fanned,
In coming Summer's lengthen'd hours,
Will into brighter bloom expand;
Se may the friendship that we feel,
Now in our youthful days to start
With future years increase and spread,
A brighter foliage o'er the heart.

the best informed of men.

Should hope decay we thought in youth
Should lead us on to sunny isles;
Should fortune only frown on us
When we have sought to win her smiles;
To thee, sweet friendship, doth belong
The power to bid our sorrows flee,
To loose the bands that care has wrought
And set our fettered spirits free.

Mr. Everett, in his address at Boston, on the anniversary of the Birth Day of down from his dictation, he says;-"I

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\*\*CHAPTER IV.\*\*

Once had the summer come and gone, and sgain in the blue Asiae hung over Glencharen; and then, his Senior year completed, his College course finished, Phillip Armstrong stood once more within the old framhouse. Por two years he had not been home. A rich coollege clum had take him off as companion for a tour of the highway, and again walked somewhat he he highway and again walked condentation has somewhat and the brief winter respites from challed and buriefly in the direction of the village had not been home. A rich college clum had take hon of the highway and again walked the na amouthered heart-wail; and then lakes, Nisgara, and the White Hills, during the last year's long summer veactions, and the brief winter respites from challed and being relieved a surface of the bounces and the summer come and gone, had not port confessed to the meadow, and attend away down how the term of the house, when the beet ween us womanly jeallowsy put this ban between us womanly jeallows put this ban between us womanly jeallowsy put this ban between the meadow, and attend away down the garted and suffered to womanly jeallowsy put this ban between us womanly jeallowsy put this ban between us womanly jeallowsy put this ban between th With a heavy heart she washed up the on in his own career—for the country your own brain, I trust you will not be of heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the one of his heavy heart she washed up the of him feel so bad? How could she him feel with a days hard toil, sat down at twilight on the threshold of the back door. The there with all the honors of the Valedictorian fresh upon him—the laurels of a bright scholastic career about his young fession upon which he was soon to enter. Little Maggie did not go out to meet him at the farm yard gate, as she had in at the farm yard gate, as she had in the threshold of the back door. The down at twilight on the threshold of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-she with a days hard toil, sat down at twilight on the threshold of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-she with his friends, with "good pleasant men believe that, mother?"

"Yes, that I do? Who does not, I wonder?" replied the woman proudly, in softened tones, smoothing her hand caressingly over his chestnut curls. "By-fassion upon which he was soon to enter. Little Maggie did not go out to meet him at the farm yard gate, as she had in the farm yard gate, as she had in the threshold of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-with him of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-with him of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-with him of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-with him of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-with him of the back door. The moon came up and silvered all the land-with him of the back door. It who level him." This was his delight alike when I—but, who level him." This was his delight alike when oppressed with the multiplied cares in the laurels of office at Washington, and when enjoying in the center; and a flashing light glitter did not go out to meet a mate for noy lady in the land. You when I—but, who level him." This was his delight alike when oppressed with the multiplied cares and over her mouth with a frightened when oppressed with the multiplied cares in the lowed tones, smoothing her hand caressingly over his chestnut curls. "By-fall the loved to meet moon the lowed him." I mus

Little Maggie did not go out to meet him at the farm yard gate, as she had done when he came at the end of his Freshman year; nor did she await his couring that sunset hour at sweet Fern Spring, when he went down thither to quaff a draught and lave his brow in its refreshing waters; but she did watch eagerly from the little window of her garret chamber for the first glimpse of the old stage canch at the old stant bend in the highway,—and when it had deposited him at the coach at the distant bend in the highway,
—and when it had deposited him at the
gate and he had disappeared within the
house, she threw herself on her low
in a paroxysm of tears.

For a long time she wept, till her grief
gree quieter; dreading the summons down
gree quieter; dreading th

Presents.

Going together to places of amusement.

Walks together. Occasional remakes in the hearing of

thers, &c., &c.

Any of which "circumstances" may be

strong enough to satisfy the law as to the existence of a marriage engagement.

Still, if we must flirt-and such seems words—and did'nt want to grow up any village; and two forms, diverging from ed, illiterate being like old Hanna True:

"Has rejected me. An old man's gold down the garret stairs; paused a moment of information was so vast, his observation to be the law of nature—let us flirt with the couples in advance of them, had pass-

ty, and grace,—no tedious unnecessary details to spin out the story,—the fault of details to spin out the story,—the fault of most professed raconteurs—but its main her to a place of public amusement, he points set each in its place, so as often to make a little dinner-table epic, but all naturally and without effort. He delight-should go further—as for instance—to the should go further—as for instance—to the ed in anecdotes of emment men, especially extreme imprudence of calling Miss Smith of eminent Americans, and his memory by her Christian appellation of Malvina, was stored with them He would briefly or, in exstacy of moonlight romance gendiscuss a question in natural history, return pressing her fingers, let him see to it lative for instance to climate, or the races first that he has a bond of indemnity, with and habits and breeds of different domestic good sureties, that the lady will set up no animals, or the various kinds of our native claim for "d amages for breach" by appeal game, for he knew the secrets of the forest. ing the suit from the court of Cupid to a He delighted to treat a topic drawn from court of Law .- Oneida, N. Y. Gazette. life, manners and the great industrial

pursuits of life; and he did it with such FATE OF THE APOSTES.—St. Mathew spirit and originality as to throw a charm is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or around subjects, which in common bands was put to death by the sword in the city are trivial and uninviting. Nor were the of Ethiopia.

stores of our sterling literature less at his St. Mark was dragged through the command. He had such an acquaintance streets of Alexandris, in Egypt, till be with the great writers of our language, expired

especially the historiaus and poets, as St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree enabled him to enrich his conversations in Greece.

with the most apposite allusions and illus- St. John was put into a cauldron of trations. When the occasion and character boiling oil at Rome and escaped death.

times rose to the moral sublime. He was St. James the great, was beheaded at not fond of the technical language of Jerusalem.

metaphysics, but he had grappled, like the St. James the less was thrown from a giant he was, with its most formidable pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then problems. Dr. Johnson was wont to say beaten to death with a fuller's club.

of Burke, that a stranger who should St. Philip was hanged up against a pilchance to meet him under a shed in a lar at Hieropolis, a city of Phyrgia.

shower of rain, would say, "this was un St. Bartholomew was flayed saive by the

extraordinary man." A stranger, who command of a barbarous king. did not know Mr. Webster, might have St. Andr w was bound to a cross, whence

passed a day with him in his seasons of he preached till be expired. relaxation, without detecting the jurist or St. Thomas was run through the body

the statesman, but he could not have pas by a lance, near Manphar, in the bast sed a half an hour with him, without com- ludies. ing to the conclusion that he was one of . St. Jude was shot to death with arrows.

St. Simeon Zelotes was crucified in

His personal appearance contributed to Persia. the attraction of his social intercourse. His St. Marthias was stoned and then be countenance, f an e, expression, and pres headed.

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We have been favored with a copy of the above work, recently issued from the press in a very attractive from. It is true that there are several typographical errors in this volume; when it is considered that the book was published in N. York, and that the proof-sheets were sent out to the auor in this place, it is a wonder that there are so few mistakes. It is printed on good paper, on large, clear type, is neatly bound, and is in Appleton's

Library form. The author, a native of this town. with some of the best blood of the Cape Fear country in his veins, our schoolmate and a friend of many years, has been guided in the preparation of this book not by motives of pecuniary profit, but by a laudable ambition to "the State some service," and to illustrate the character of one of her great men. He has here endeavored to offer a slight tribute on the shrine of North Carolina Literature; and to present the record of a life devoted the service of the country. For this purpose he has made liberal use of the documents, letters, memoranda, Iredell, which came into his hands in the prosecution of his task; and, in the volume before us, has rescued from oblivion much matter of interest and value to the biographer and historian. When the second volume (which is now in course of preparation,) shall be completed, Mr. McRee will have made valuable addition to the literature of the State.

nor is it necessary for a proper un-derstanding of the work. Glancing over its pages with some attention we find much to interest the student of the early days of the revolutionthose stormy times when men were tried like gold by fire, and the pure metal shone out the brighter by ad-

Removing to this country from England in 1768, James Iredell, then 17 years of age, was empowered and deputied by His Majesty's Commissio ners to act as Comptroller of the Cus-toms at Edenton in this State. As a pend the following extract:

ed at a season of gaiety and festivity, when families gather about the social altar, and neighbors interchange those courtesies that, as flowers that bloom by the way, divert the mind year, but of the Revolution. from the fatigue, and care, and anxiety of life. from the ratigue, and care, and anxiety of tire.

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official position under the Crown, Mr. for the stranger" is the impulse of every heart, for the stranger is the impulse of every heart, while the ready grasp of the hand and the genial smile assure his hesitation, and calm his of the Colonies, and was in constant

opasite the points where the rivers Roanoke struggle: population was sparse and scattered. Brave old forest trees, with the long moss waving from its branches like the pennons of sturdy knights in battle array, covered the arable lands save where, here and there, the smoke curled above the roof of the settler. Here dwelt the first place upon impregnable ground his virtue and the place upon impregnable ground his virtue and and fainter as the iron tongue of Time and the place upon impregnable ground his virtue and and fainter as the iron tongue of Time are population. inhabitants of North Carolina; and a little to pomp of older communities, if many of the appliances of luxury were wanting, ease and abundance were the reward of but a slight degree of frugality, and industry. No palatial dwellings existed—tapestry and plates were wanting; but the homes of the planters were comfortable, and ample for all the purposes of hospitality; while their tables groaned beneath the Attorney General, which appointed by Thos. According the distinct of the distinct homes of the planters were the reward of but a slight degree of frugality, and industry. No palatial dwellings existed—tapestry and plates were comfortable, and ample for all the purposes of hospitality; while their tables groaned beneath the Attorney General, which appointed by Thos. McGuire, Attorney of such lands when first brought in the state in the grape culture and the vintage wines. Besides the Scuppernong wine, which is made all over the Eastern part of the State, appointed had no sob of unforgotten memory, will one that the minimum price of such lands when first brought in this State in the grape culture and the vintage wines. Besides the Scuppernong wine, which is made all over the Eastern part of the State, appointed by Thos. McGuire, Attorney of such lands when first brought in this State in the grape culture and the vintage wines. Besides the Scuppernong wine, which is made all over the Eastern part of the State, appointed when the minimum price of such lands when first brought in the boll city, for an idol of clay, broken with the minimum price of such lands when first brought in the boll city, for an idol of clay, broken with the minimum price of such lands when first brought in the state on the three in the state on the minimum price of such lands when first brought in the state on the minimum price of such lands when first brought in the state in the grap the dainties beyond the reach of wealth on the ment was confirmed by the Assembly. other side of the Atlantis. The inhabitants The period of time embraced in this visited and traded oftner in hoats than any volume extends from 1751 to 1781, other vehicles; were familiar with the use of the oar, and could spread with dexterity, to Mr. Iredell was then 30 years old, and the wind, the sails of almost any species of had but fairly entered on his career of curred at the Paper Mills of the Neuse year bought a suitable tract of land, and within the last half century, amounting to craft. He who supposes them an untutored distinction. We shall see hereafter how Manufacturing Company, situated at the have set out some thousands of vines of a upwards of \$4,000,000. people is grossly deceived. They were not the promise of his earlier years was falls of Neuse River, in this County, on refugees from the justice of the Old World: fulfilled; and how his remarkable legal Monday evening, the 3d instant. A give the requisite attention to their culthe most were they of desperate fortunes, or undisciplined minds. The letters that will appear in display of its powers in the highest display of its powers in the highest display of its powers in the highest about 16 years of age, who was employed the most approved system. Foy Observer. that they were equal in cultivation, ability and judic al tribunal in the land. patriotism to any of their contemporaries. The Jon men were beld, frank, generous, and intellimen were beld, frank, generous, and intelligent; the females tender, and kind and politic. The strength of the former was developed by analy labors. The taste of the latter was improved and their inaginations exalted by the varied forms of beauty that surround Them:

4 Gov. Eden died in 1722. His daughter Penelope, married Gov. Gabriel Johnston. Chowan, is her lineal descendant, the proved and their inaginations exalted by the varied forms of beauty that surround Them:

4 M. Hooper, Wheeler.

streams, now of the color of the amethyst, now of the topaz, and again black as the Stygian wavet the woods resonant with the mock bird's melody—the wild flower of every hu One square (12 lines) first insertion \$1.00.

Rach additional week 25cts. The following ample deductions will be made in favor of standing aportly land, with its clustering grapes and advertisements:

Here he enjoyed the society and friendship of many of the first men in the State, and found time 35.00 in the administration of his public in the administration of his public duties, to study the law under Samuel Johnston, afterwards Governor of the State. He prosecuted his studies with "healthy but vehement ambition;" and, in 1770, received from Gov. Tryon a license to practice law in all the Inferior Courts of the Province. The process of the law in the Inferior Courts of the Province. The process of the law in the Inferior Courts of the Province. The process of the law in the Inferior Courts of the Province. The process of the law in the Inferior Courts of the Province. Province. Thenceforward he devo-ted himself with untiring zeal to the practice of his profession—a laborious life in those days when railroads were unknown, inns scarce, and the country our day who attempt to maste stupendous science of the law. master the

But we must hurry on. his legal apprenticeship before he attained the elevated position of a profound jurist. We omit mention of his courtship and marriage of the accom-plished Miss Hannah Johson-his parents, oppressed by poverty in England—the efforts that he constantly made to improve his mind and enlarge the sphere of his influence-the corndence with intimate friendsthe literary productions that his active thoughts dictated;—and come to the d when British injustice raised the indignation of the American colonies. In such a contest, Mr. Iredell was no indifferent spectator. Although in the service of the Crown, he became warmly imbued with that spirit of resistance to tyranny which for so many long years, and against such fearful odds, actuated the people of the Colonies, and finally resulted in the establishment of the proudest gov-

interesting. There are numerous letters to Iredell from Wm. Hooper, Hewes, (signers of the Declaraton of Independence, from North Carolina,) would require more space and time than we could conveniently spare; others, breathing a devotion to the Johnston, Jones, Charlton, Maclaine, cause of American Independence, and couched in elegant language. spicuous among these, are the letters softly murmur to laughter-loving hearts, of Mr. Iredell himself, written in clear, as you look far, far out over the sea-waves strong style, and models of composi-His political essays are particularly directed to the attention of the of thought and feeling, from the sweet reader, as admirable productions, whether for comprehensiveness and force of argument, or for beauty of ex-

pression. Among these, there is an Address to the People of Great Britain, dated one month before the "universally toms at Edenton in this State. As a admired Address," drafted by John specimen of our author sstyle, we ap- Jay, was adopted by the Continental the gorgeous picture of thy youthful anend the following extract:

He was then just seventeen years old; at June, 1776, to inspire confidence in that age when pleasures are enjoyed with the the American cause, and to allay all keenest, relish. Frank, ingenuous, of pleasing needless apprehensions. We agree appearance, and winning manners, and educated in the best schools of England, he was kindstant with the author that this essay, for simplicity of diction, comprehensiveness, order of arrangement, perspicuity and force of argument, surpasses not only any similar production of the

Having in the early part of th was in constant correspondence with the leading men The ancient borough of Edenton is situated of the State. The letters of Mr. on the northern shore of the Albemarle Sound. Hooper, addressed to him at this pe-It was founded in 1716,\* and named in honor riod, show the patriotism of the writer, of Eden the Royal Governor; + and is nearly and his confidence in the result of the

remarkable fertility, that it might well have and with great attention. Such was the expression of following the sound, to another as free merican ships were very low—some vessels schools, incur large expenditures, and joyed and admired his urbanity in the e place of concentration, and market- impertinent astonishment at the display of such town for the opulent planters of a large district oratory by a North Carolinian. Was Jefferson upon the silent shore of retrospection, and of country. The territory north of the Alberian marle is intersected with deep creeks and rivers and made less adapted to the did not possess himself—splendid elecution, tening to the sweet song of other days, to June, 30th. The volcano of Manua and responsibilities of life. ers, whose mouths expand into estuaries. as he was notoriously envious of military fame?

Ordinarily the banks of every stream, on one

Was there a feud between these two eminent side, are bold and bluff, affording fine sites men? An affirmative to these interrogatories idences; while on the other, the view is will certainly throw much light upon the calbounded by impenetrable swamps. In 1769 its unmy of Jefferson, that "there was no greater of earth, will break, one by one, as the the endowment of Oahu College.

the south-east lies Roanoak Island, where Sir embarked in the cause of the Revolu- of Nature chants along the varied slope of excellence for wine making, that Long-Walter Raleigh left his first colony in America tion with zeal, not as a public speaker, crowding years; "Passing Away!" in 1585; and where was born Virginia Dare, like Ashe,-that daring spirit of the the first child of English parentage who ever era, -but in the quiet retreat of his gambolled upon the soil of the New World. study, with the pen—that weapon more The climate was humid and unhealthy, but potent than the sword. He dealt more soft and luxurious. Game and fish were abundirectly with the leaders than the peodant; and cattle, and sheep, and swine throve and multiplied upon the spontaneous fruits of ple; and, through the medium of anonymous publications discussed the the earth. If there was little of the parade and anonymous publications, discussed the song" amid the great, full, seraph choir pernong a South Carolina grape, and the the earth. If there was little of the parade and pomp of older communities, if many of the appliances of luxury were wanting, ease and the appliances of luxury were wanting, ease and the no rival. In 1774, he was Jerusalem with never ceasing harmonies, lit gives us great pleasure to note the

\* C. H. Wiley, N. C. Reader, Wheeler,

## WOODLAND WAIFS.

BY SARAH J. C. WHITLESEY. "Hush!" NUMBER I.

Charlie and Maude turned upon me their slightly dilated eyes, cast an express- it could not be found. The search was ive glapce at each other, and with an unmistakable curl of their exquisitely chiseled lips, wheeled, gracefully, and a com-

devoted love and diligent labor for his bing away through the hazy twilight, Cynthiana (Ky.) News. with a moan like that of your own heart, when it knelt, in the wild mid winter time of its first great sorrow, beside the fresh grave of its darkly buried bliss, then Maude, the inner life, that slumbers not, nor sleeps upon the watchtower of thy immaterial being, will print the wand of unforgotten memories, far back through the long vista of numbered days to the Ruined Castle of the Has Been, and say to the dissonant tones that mingle their mockery with the anthem that wails up from the necropolis of the years: "Hush!

When the breath of a few more antumn winds have swept down the roseleaves from the tree of life, spatting the green ernment on earth. turf with their pale petals, where hearts
This portion of the volume is deeply that once loved thee lie throbless and cold, thouh the blue eyes of spring violets look meekly up form the fresh moss-patches around you, and the sunshine slants goldenly from liquid azure skies, robing the earth with a glittering gauze untarnished by the tinyest cloud-fleck, then, Maude, those crimson lips, that have never yet touched the rim of sorrow's goblet, will softly murmur to laughter-loving hearts, of remembrance, and catch the sighing symphony that steals over the rolling deep psalm of other days," "Hush."

Smile on, in thy beauty and brightness, fair girl, while "the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh," when those clear, beaming eyes shall grow dim and sad for the "dead lamb" and the "vacant ticipations, mildews in the mist of cloudland and winter coldness, and the rich rosetints of present promise, painted by girlhood's fairy fingers, fade from the dull of the military canvass of later life!

Maude, who can draw aside the drapery that drifts between To-Day and To Come, and say that small white hand clasped so tenderly in Charlie's, and those modest eyes, veiling their sparkling gladness behind the dark, curved fringe, and that pure young face, lowly bent and deeply will not brim and overflow and grow wan with anguish, and, to quell the surges of memory's sea, excavate the isthmus of Thought, and disembogue the swelling From Pera we learn that the treaty enwaves of feeling, into the broad ocean of Imagination? What has been waided the broad ocean of Imagination? What has been waided the broad ocean of Imagination? What has been waided the contraction of the broad ocean of Imagination? What has been waided to be the broad ocean of Imagination? Imagination? What has been, maiden, Peru guarante and Chowan discharge their waters into the Sound. It was the centre of a region of such intental Congress, he was listened to in gilence of folded up, future years, you, Maude, the 6th of June. Guano freights for A-parents send their daughters to distant and National Legislature and who had enand fair as thou art now, as you sit down had been taken up at \$15 per ton.

But over the sea, dear Maude, when cuttings to be sent to him forthwith." the winds have pushed on thy little barque We do not know anything about this and anchored it safely in the celestial grape of Dr. Butt's, but we hope that he haven, God's own fingers will restring thy will take care that it shall not figure in a shattered harp, and tune it to a "new certain Boston book which calls the scupthy red lips had quaffed the silver bub- tioned the champagne and still wines made The amount of donations and subscriptions meeting adjourned and the crowd slowly bles sparkling upon the sweet surface of in Columbus county, which are in much by individuals far exceeds all that had been and quietly retired. love's delicious nectar, "long, long ago!" repute and command a high price.

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In the mills, went up on the roof of the building at the close of the day's work to gev. Eden died in 1722. His daughter shut down the sky-light windows. The shut down the sky-light windows the sky-light windows the sky-light windows. The shut down the sky-light windows the sk

forty or fifty feet into the water below. When it was discovered that the boy was missing, his father, Mr. E. Edwards, who is also employed in the mil correctly fearing that he was drowned, commenced searching in the river below the mill for his body, but up to a late hour renewed next morning, and the lifeless body was soon discovered some distance below the mill. The neck was found to be broken, and there was a severe contusion under the chin, caused doubtle by striking against something in the fall from the roof of the building. Register.

A NUT FOR WHISKEY DRINKERS .unpoetic part of this wooded "Mount," The crops of Harrison county this year, and their soft simperings, and louder laugh unless cut short, will be very great. We rippled down to my wandering senses. I will have to haul to the depots on the lift my eyes from the MS.—glance over my rail road, which runs through the middle shoulder at the merry pair, and pity their of the county, 300,000 bushels of wheat, almost a primeval forest. The mode unappreciative sauls, doubtless, as deeply of Mr. Iredell's course of study may as they scarn my 'tribe.' Ah! Maude, hels of barley. Thousands upon thoube recommended to the young men of when the rosebud of first lave, just burs- sands of barrels of corn must be hauled to ting into beauty and bloom, in thy earliest the Devil's Pass, there to make good old spring-time of womanly life, has been Bourbon, notwithstanding it is made in broken, and its pink leaves scattered upon Harrison; and if you will but drink this J. T. Redmond, of Norfolk, M. W. Grand the brown mold of things that were and good old Bourbon, made in Harrison by are not, and shall be "nevermore," then, the Harrisonites, with their improvements when the low wind-wafts break up from of logwood, arsenic, cockroaches, and the deep heart of the solemn woods, sob. molasses, it will eat up your bowels in less bing through the sea of foliage, and eb- time than Solomon built the temple .-

### General News.

CALIFORNIA.—The steamer Central America, late the George Law, arrived here last night, with the California mails of the 20th July. She brought a million and a quarter of treasure.

The California Democratic State Convention had nominated Mr. Weller, and the Republican had nominated Mr. Edward Stanley, for the office of Governor.

CENTRAL AMERICA. - In Central America, all was quiet. The Nicaraguan Senate adheres to the transit contract and treaty proposed by Gen. Mora on behalf of Costa Rica. 250 of Walker's men were at Greytown in a destitute condition. A force of 200 Costa Ricans occupy Grey-

Wm. Cary Jones was at San Jose or the 26th. A correspondent at San Jose says that the right of way across the Niaraguan transit has been given to J. C. Harris and C. C. Webster.

A treaty between Chili and Costa Rica had been entered into for mutual assistance in case of invasion. A treaty between Peru, France and England, for the protection of the Guano islands, has been ratified.

Advices from Port Au Platt report that revolution had broken out at Santiago, on the South side of St. Domingo, against tising columns, that this Institution President Baez. A hattle had taken place possesses peculiar advantages. Located in the interior, during which 150 men in one of the most quiet and pleasant John A. Gilmer, and George C. Mendenwere killed. The President had 1,000 villages, at a place renowned for its hall, Esqurs., responded to the sentiments men before the city of St. Domingo.

South America.—The elections in Bolivia resulted in favor of the governof the military.

improved.

The British ship Walter, Muncaster, wife and sixteen of the crew.

red at Valparaiso. A battle had occurred near Arequippa,

blushing beneath his proud, fond, gaze, between Generals Vivanco and Castillo, both of whom claim the victory. There was another attempt at revolution

made at Callao.

Loa was again in a state of eruption. The and responsibilities of life. To avoid portment as a christian, and that in all the The silver stings of thy heat-harp, so sugar plantations were in a flourishing this evil, let home schools be cherish- relations of life, either as a private or pubharmoniously attuned to the rich melody condition. An effort was being made for ed. Let Stokes and the surrounding lic citizen he "acted well his part."

NORTH CAROLINA GRAPES -A corits prean through the sun-lit arches of thy respondent of the Charleston Mercury, Female Seminary .- Western Sentinel. spirit's white cathedral, will grow faint writing from Washington City, says, "I and fainter as the iron tongue of Time learn that Dr. Butts, of North Carolina, We have said that Mr. Iredell rings out the fading day, and the minstrel has produced a variety of grapes of such worth, of Cincinnati, has ordered 10,000

A SMALL PIECE OF ADVICE. BY ERNEST M. BEMENT.

When dread reverses overtake ye,
Don't let your right good sense forsake ye,
But quickly to its call awake ye,
And very cool the aid will make ye,
As cool, as cool as need be,
And then the "storm" will fail to break ye,
While of good peace of mind partake ye,
And this old world will gog, ye sake, ye,
Will gog along and feed ye.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F .-The Grand Encampment of the Indepen dent Order of Odd Fellows. for the State of Virginia, held its annual session Wednesday in Hampton. Delegates were pres ent from the various sections of the State,

and the Order generally was represente to be in a healthy and flourishing condition. The business of this Grand body occupied but one day and the session clos ed last evening with harmony and good feeling among the Brethren. The following officers were elected for the presen year and duly installed.

Dr. A. L. Peters, of Meadsvill, Halifax county, M. W. Grand Patiarch; High Priest: Dr. Geo. W. Dame, of Danville, R. W. Grand Senior Warden; Israel Robinson, of Martinsburg, R. W. Grand Scribe; J. Gerst, of Danville R. W. Grand

Robinson, of Martinsburg, R. W. Grand Scribe; J. Gerst, of Danville R. W. Grand Scribe; J. Gerst, of Danville R. W. Grand Treasurer; John Hamilton, of Wheeling, R. W. Grand Junior Warden; Dr. E. C. Robinson, of Norfolk, and&H. H. Fitzhugh is latter end.

The following resolutions were offered by Gov. John M. Morehead, prefaced by a speech of much eloquence and beauty and delivered in a most feeling and impressive to the Grand Lodge of the United States.

Southern Wheat.—We are gratified to learn, says the American Farmer, the advance that is taking place is the culture. Bear, and of the legal profession generally, have heard with the far Seuth.—The croper arised in Georgia, Tennessee and South and North Carolina, will be greater by interesting the county of Rockingham, for a number of years prominent member of this Bar, and of the legal profession generally have the divined in the far Seuth.—The county of Rockingham, for a number of years prominent member of this Bar, and of the finest quality. A large portion of this what finds an outlet in the portion of the p

DANBURY FEMALE SEMINARY .- It will be seen by reference to our adverand conducted by young ladies possess- pressive and highly eulogistic of the deed of rare endowments, both of head ceased. Any attempt of ours to give a and heart, this Institution must become synopsis of the very chaste and eloquent one of the best, most useful, and The Valparaiso markets had slightly popular in this section of the country. We bespeak for it a liberal patronage, not only becouse of its inviting localiwas lost near Caldera, with the captain's ty and the testimony of the satisfacto be present, and who listened to the im-A large and destructive fire had occur- hitherto enjoyed its benefits, but beted by the Misses Moore in establish-Merit in either of the sexes should be manhood, before age had dimmed the

> the satisfaction only of knowing that Halls of Justice. They all bore testimocounties consult their interest and the In accordance with the last resolution permanent good of the community, by on motion of J. R. McLean, Esq., the hon. James T. Morchead was appointed building up and sustaining Danbury

At the last monthly meeting of the Con- them upon the records of their Court. necticut Historical Society, Hon. Henry The resolutions were then unanimously of land apprepriated by the General Gov-man felt that in the deceased he had los given by State Legislatures. Mr. Bernard We have the pleasure of stating, that a read from a table exhibiting the donations FATAL ACCIDENT.—A sad accident oc company of gentlemen of this place last and bequests made by citizens of Boston

FIRST FRUITS OF THE DUDLEY OBabout 16 years of age, who was employed in the most approved system. Fay Observer, mical Journal announces the discovery of a new comet, by Dr. C. H. F. Downward of the "Newberry Sun," to the patronage of roof was quite slippery at the time, on account of the rain which had fallen, and it is supposed that the unfortunate on bushels up to date, since the new cropy youth lost his footing and fell a distance commenced coming.—Wil. Journal 15th.

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of the legal profession, met in the court tribute of respect to the memory of the late
Hon. Thomas Settle, who died at his residence in the county of Rockingham, on the 5th instant

brighter and brighter, as he approached

the proceedings of this meeting to be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and that he have the same published in the papers of Greensboro', and that the worshipful Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, of the county of Guilford, now in session, be requested to spread the same on the records of their Court.

After the reading of the resolutions mineral waters and healthful breezes, therein expressed, in speeches deeply imremarks of those gentlemen, or of the speech of Gov. Morehead, would be an act of great injustice to them, and would grate harshly upon the ears of those who had the happiness and good fortune tion manifested by those who have passioned and eloquent words which dropcause of the commendable spirit exhibi- speakers-cotemporaries and intimate friends of the deceased-flowing as they ing a school by their own perseverance evidently did from full hearts, and uttered and means, so well adapted to the as they were, by those who knew him in wishes and wants of the community. days past, while in the full pride of strong -who had experienced his courtesy as a It is not unfrequently the case that in the forum and in the Halls of the State they have been fashioned into toys, ny to his amiable disposition, his purity of

to lay these proceedings before the worshipful Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Guilford County, now Over \$200,000,000 for Education in session with a request that they spread

necticut Historical Society, Hon. Heary
Bernard, the President, presented an interesting paper relating to the amount of donations, bequests, &c., made for educational, literary and scientific purposes in the United States. The whole amount of the United States. The whole amount of the United States are the unanimously adopted. During the meeting, the Court House was densely crowded, a solemn stillness pervading the whole assembly, while a look of sadness was observable upon event to the united States. The whole amount the unanimously adopted. During the meeting, the Court House was densely crowded, a solemn stillness pervading the whole assembly, while a look of sadness was observable upon event to the sale of Flour and other Produce. the United States. The whole amount rycountenance, as though each and every ernment for educational purposes, to the a friend, the profession one of its brightest first of January, 1854, was stated to be ornaments, the State one of her most wor-

JOHN M. DICK, Chm'n. JAS. A. LONG, Sec'y.

THE NEWBERRY (S. C.) SUN-THE TEMPERANCE ORGAN. At the meeting of the State Temperance Society of S. C., recently convened at Chester, the Committee, through A. M. Kennedy, the

The Dudley Observatory has not yet commenced active operations, the meridian instruments not being mounted; but this discovery is a harbinger of the the future.

Tribute of Respect to the Memory of the late Judge Settle.

On Monday, the 17th of August, 1857, the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Guilford being then in session, the gentlemen of the Bar in attendance on Court, and other gentlemen of the local profession, met in the court of the local profession and the local pr

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ARTHOR NATURAL BRIDGE IN VA.—
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By the Broken stem and withering flowers,
By the sands on the rough sea shore,
By the fleeting shades of other hours.
That are passed to return no more,
By the florey bee's hum as he soars away,
By the spider's tangled net
O'er the dewy grass at early day,—
Oh, teach me to forget!

By the mournful plaint of the turtle dove
Whose mate has pined and died.
By the rending sigh of slighted love
That's crushed by bangbty pride,
By the cold, pale muon that guards on high
The mild stars ere they set,
By the mellow tint of the Autumn sky,—
Oh, teach me to forget!

A SIGN PROVED TRUE

THE DANGER OF FLIRTATION.

grand-ma sign, that it is an ill omen to re-

I have seen it proved true, in at least one

with the heavy paras ago your Aunt Jane, to whom you are now listening, would have well competed in beauty with Miss Barnes, our acknowledged ed village belle, on whose beauty you are village belle, on whose beauty you are into the room where a good share of the was not only in my own estimation, for the same as the company were already assembled.

The first persons I noticed on entering the salies of like nine? And play where the with the heavy braids of my hair. On arriving at Mr Barton's Mrs. Barton conducted me into a room fitted for that purpose and assisted me to remove my hard and look if from my hand and look in get a knife so like nine? The senior of the firm has a his possession piplomas from the Baitimer College of Dental Surgeory, American Society of Dental Surgeory the man not only in my own estimation, for had not my mirror told it me, the many admiring eyes which greeted me wherever I went must have done so. Yes, Annie, although one would scarcely credit it now, yet I was once what the world terms handsome, but trouble and sorrow have me. To my beauty was added that with which beauty is seldom found with the world terms are me. To my beauty was added that with which beauty is seldom found with the world to render me as ugly as you now go into a minute description of him, suffice to say he was very handsome. On the mention of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the immediately handed me his, and the most of the man than for its ower, and nothing for either."

John Smith, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother." This, says the nothing for either."

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John S out-namely vanity, and to vanity, co- our entrance he cast a carless glance to- retained mine, and we went on chatting quetry. I was never sans des amants, I ward us, which was quickly changed to as before. I had intended to get my ared no more for one than another and in one of more interest, and I noticed a knife again, before we separated, but on fact cared for none of them only so far as shade of displeasure pass over Miss Greene's asking him for it, he refused to give it it served me to pass my time pleasantly, face which she quickly banished. Mrs. me, saying that a bargain was a bargain; and to triumph over the other village girls. There was one girl in our village who after presenting me to him seated me in I must hold to mine. I was vexed and the prayers of the wicked availeth nothing was a great annoyance to me, although she a vacant chair at his left hand bidding him did not attempt to conceal it, still according to the good authority." was not as you may suppose handsome, on to keep me cheerful, and make himself he refused to re-exchange. I appealed the reverse she was what one would term agreeable to two ladies instead of one. to Miss Greene to aid me in urging on first sight very plain; yet there was And he did succeed in making himself the justice of my cause, but she anwhen she spoke, a charm conveyed into agreeable to one, at least, to my great sat swered that, as I had volunteered an Addison: I have found that the men These BEDSTEADS, with other every feature. She had little charming, winning ways and a soft, vibrating voice, which always attracted attention. I was she made a slight excuse and left us. He the odds were against me, and that I respect—are seldom the most popular must needs await his will. I saw that white troubled me more was, I saw that she was aware of it. Still we were apparently the best of friends and although I generally manœuvered to win the greater share of attention, I could never discover in her the least chagrin, notwithstanding I watched narrowly and if she felt any she must have been very skilful in concealing it. We had passed a very dull spring and the bright summer days were just coming gazin, bringing with them riding parties, boat-excursions and sociable visits, when seuddenly an arrival was amounced which set the whole village in an urroar. There was now added to the state of the state of the saw and the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden or field crops of the South. When the summer garden has been burned up with drouth, a fall and winter crop of turnips will make amends

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manner, and that she had not teased me, ton's, Mrs Barton asked me to show her and soon made an excuse to cross over to my present. I asked her how she knew

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